The Evening Ectorio.

ESTABLISHED BY JOSEPH PITATZER. Published Dally Except Sunday by The Press Publishing Company, Nos. 55 to 65 Park Row, New York, RALPH PULITZER, President, 62 Park Row.
J. ANGUS SHAW, Trensurer, 63 Park Row.
JOSEPH PULITZER Jr., Secretary, 63 Park Row.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is equippled; entranged to the use for republication all news desputches credited to it or our concretes created in tase pages

THE HARD WAY.

NO one can gainsay the plain facts Gov. Miller presented vestar law in the presented yesterday in his message on Port Authority.

The New York City Administration has obstructed to the limit of its capacity. It has been able to delay but not to defeat the port development scheme. Further obstruction will hinder the Port Authority. And, as Gov. Miller points out, the time for port development is now, this year.

On this account it is to be regretted that the Governor did not adopt a more conciliatory tone. The Governor, like the citizens of New York, has the present Mayor of New York to deal with. The Governor has proved himself strong enough to bend a trifle and approach Mayor Hylan with an olive branch.

It is not that the Mayor has earned an olive branch. He hasn't. But the Governor is dealing with things as they are. Port unification would be a monumental achievement. There is plenty of glory for all who play a part.

In this communication, as in most of Gov. Willer's state papers, the tone seems deliberately provocative. And Mayor Hylan is notoriously ready to discover offense even when none is intended.

Chairman Metz of the Committee of Non-Partisan Facts struck a better note the other day when he pointed out no less than thirty-five points on which there was fundamental agreement between the Port Authority plan and the city plan.

Gov. Miller could well afford to humor Mayor Hylan a little, if by that means he could weaken the Mayor's policy of obstruction.

George Wharton Pepper, Gov. Sproul's appointeé to succeed Senator Penrose, is expected to qualify in time to cast his vote in the Senate in favor of Newberry. Pepper is expected to be "regular," after the usual manner of Pennsylvania Republicans. He was a bitter-end propagandist against the League of Nations, so he probably will feel an obligation to vote for Newberry. The Michigan seat-buyer helped the G. O. P. to organize the Senate in opposition to the League.

LAW-ABIDING NEGROES CAUGHT HIM.

THE case against Luther Boddy, slayer of two New York detectives, is so clear that conviction seems certain.

Conviction should also be speedy.

Boddy is reported to have confessed. But nothing in his record justifies lenient treatment on this account.

The quicker Boddy pays the penalty the stronger the lesson to other "gun-toters" in the city.

One feature of the capture of Boddy deserves special note.

He was arrested by a man of his own race upon information furnished by law-abiding negroes of

This ought to insure New York against any possibility of increased racial antagonism as the result of Boddy's crime.

UNTEMPERED JUSTICE.

TUDGES should not assume there is to be a sweeping attack on the parole system or the custom of suspending sentences at judicial discretion.

Reports of the probation societies only support the public view that the suspended sentence works well with a large percentage of first offenders who are more likely to reform under surveillance than in jail.

But with offenders who show confirmed criminal tendencies the case is different. Here it is the community that deserves the benefit of the doubt. Devotion to the principle of the suspended sentence should not blind a Judge to the danger of leaving at large a man who has repeatedly shown that the only hope of setting him straight is by punishment he will remember and fear.

The same is true of parole for prisoners. Mere mechanical counting of good conduct marks while in prison should not, regardless of record, return a notoriously dangerous man to society before his

The murderer who killed two police detectives in this city last week had a long and ugly police record. He had been returned at least once to the penitentiary for violating his parole. Yet he was out on parole when he killed the two detectives. Manifestly this is not the way the parole system was

There are cases, it is true, where sentence after sentence served in full fail to keen a criminal from soing back to crime. But this does not alter the fact that the community enjoys a greater degree of protection when the habitual criminal knows a sentence for him means the full sentence.

Justices of Special Sessions gave notice yesterday that convicted gun-carriers will hereafter get prison sentences with a recommendation for the maximum

"We have had impressed upon us very tragically,"

said Justice Kernochan, "the danger of allowing men who carry revolvers to be at large on the street."

Every day now the public is having impressed upon it the grim fact that New York is becoming as perilous a place to go about in as if it were some robber-infested mediaeval city.

Under such conditions the public has a right to ask that suspended sentence and parole, excellent as they are in principle, shall be applied only with greatest care and caution.

The increasing boldness of thieves and thugs is beyond belief. . .

Untempered justice is all they should get.

FLIM-FLAM.

A FTER the White House dinner last Saturday it was reported that the soldier bonus might be made dependent on the repayment of foreign loans and interest.

Such a policy would be tragic.

It may be that the Republican Party feels the need of bolstering up its political strength by enacting a Bonus Law before the Congressional elections next November. But it should not leave payments dependent on calling in foreign loans.

What would be the result of such a policy?

There is small probability that Europe will be able soon to repay any large fraction of the \$5,000,000,000 which the bonus is likely to demand. The veterans will be anxious for payments. We shall have dozens of proposals seeking to force "collection" of these debts. Congressman Reavis last week moved to instruct the Treasury to collect from France rather than to permit her to spend on a larger navy.

Congressman Reavis ought to know that there is no machinery for the "collection" of an international debt from a first class power. War is the only way, except as France chooses to recognize the obligation and make the payments.

Meantime such a proposal fosters international ill-will and dangerous friction. If the bonus depended on foreign payments, we should see a series of such incidents endangering our relations with virtually all the countries of Europe.

If the G. O. P. needs a Bonus Law to help it at the polls, the only fair and sensible course is to devise taxation or bonds to pay the bonus. It should not flim-flam the veterans with a bonus dependent on problematical payments from Europe.

"The poys got a sure tip and played it with the stolen bonds," the attorney for the boys explained after their arrest. Sure? Sure!

THE NEWBERRY DEFENSE.

THE statements made by Newberry defending his record are unbelievable. He contradicts himself. "I did not solicit or expend," he avers, "directly or indirectly, one single dollar in the campaign for Senator in Michigan in 1918."

But he admits telegrams and letters to his campaign manager. Telegrams cost money.

This is a minor point, but it is a gauge of Newberry's truthfulness.

Even assuming the Newberry statement were literally true, the moral question remains.

If Newberry himself did not corrupt the elections, his friends did. The Senate cannot pave the way for repetitions. If necessary the Senate must punish Newberry's friends through Newberry. The men who filled the barrel must not have the satisfaction of achieving their purpose.

Senator Williams was right when he remarked:

"If the time has now come when a man can buy his right into this body through his friends or relatives, then this body ceases to be re-

That is the issue the Senate faces. Does it care whether it is respectable or not?

The Swedish paper which prints an article by Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman denouncing Russian Bolshevism is not a humorous sheet but a serious Syndicalist organ.

SPEED A VOTE.

RTHUR GRIPFITH has been elected President A of the Dail. De Valera has gone forth to continue his trouble making from outside.

The next step in order is to show De Valera just how much of Ireland he has behind him.

Griffith, who will have the leading part in constructing the new Irish Government, says.

"This body (the Dail), representing the Irish people, approved the treaty. In doing so they expressed the will of the people, and nothing can prevent that vote from being carried out and from getting the treaty in accordance with their expressed will."

Speed a vote of the Irish people for members of the new Legislature of the Irish Free State.

That is the surest, quickest way to convince De Valera that his Ireland is a minority Ireland.

TWICE OVERS.

E are faced with the problem of taking Ireland over from England, and the English are faced with the problem of handing Ireland over to us. and the difficulties on both sides will be pretty big." -Michael Collins.

66 VOUVE got the right man, but I want to tell you that you wouldn't have me if I had time to get my guns!"-Luther Boddy.

Just What Is a Bad Record

By John Cassel



From Evening World Readers

What kind of letter do you find most readable? Isn't it the one that gives the worth of a thousand words in a couple of hundred? There is fine mental exercise and a lot of satisfaction in trying to say much in few words. Take time to be brief.

Board composed of experts invested with adequate powers and free from

ficials residing in the lands from paying families cannot decently be which the immigrants come rather treated like books on a shelf of which the immigrants come rather than waiting until they have crossed

situation are very closely allied to tragic among all classes of our citi

This matter or which I speak is not one of rent adjustment. It lies even deeper than that, It has its roots in fundamental fair play. To revert at fundamental fair play. To revert at tries, and also with figures showing this time to old conditions would be the extent of unemployment in each to revert to barbarism.

Good tenants should continue to be

bined, menth by month.
It seems logical that the total number of immigrants admitted to this country at any one time should be determined by the number of unem-ployed in the country. In this way the number of immigrants permitted to enter the country would approach zero as the number of unemployed in-This idea could profitably be car-

ried a step further.

The number of workers needed in each line of industry at any one time could be estimated. Then, instead of limiting immigration according to nationalities, as is now being done, the tudes. The quotas could then be established for each industry as the number of workers needed was found.
If, for example, investigation disclosed a dearth of 100,000 steel workers, the B. R. T. to run extra trains so as porary limit to immigrants who were especially fitted for such work.

Security in the Homes. To the Editor of The Evening World: Now that the Legislature has convened at Albany the rent laws will,

of course, come up for consideration. One of the most important provisions of these laws-and one that should by all means be retained in full force indefinitely—is that which prevents a landford from being the sole judge of the desirability of a tenant, and from thus being able to evict a tenant at will without other cause being assigned than that "I possible for every mother to have inwant your apartment for somebody formation on the subject.

Immigration and Unemployment. of an arbitrary dispossess notice, isto the Editor of The Evening World:

I heartily agree with the opinions

I heartily agree with the opinions on the subject of immigration control which you have so ably expressed.

That we should have an Immigration behaved tenant with whom he may

have had perfectly satisfactory dealings for a number of years.

A landlord, of course, can always "entangling alliances" with political go into court and secure the remova parties is indisputable.

It is only common sense that immigration quotas should be fixed by ofcheckers on a checkerboard-to b moved about arbitrarily on a mere

the ocean and sending the less fortunate ones back.

May I add a thought in this connecMay I add a knows. Unemployment conditions are very serious also. The decrease in earning power is little short of zens.

This matter of which I speak is not

to revert to barbarism.

Good tenants should continue to be,

as now, secure in their quarters— permanently free by statute from the menace of arbitrary and unmerited eviction. UPTOWN. New York, Jan. 5, 1922.

Jamming 'Em in. to the Editor of The Drening World:

One of the worst outrages I believe creased to a predetermined maximum. I have ever seen is taking place daily on the Sea Beach and Fourth Avenue local lines every morning and eve ning.

During the rush hours the local service especially is the worst ever. as trains are held up at the stations immigrants could be classified ac-cording to trades and industrial apti-by passengers being jammed in the cars so tightly that the guards are unable to shut the doors.

Immigration Board would fix this tem- to run on 'a three-minute headway instead of a ten-minute headway. In fixing these quotas, the general state of business would of course have to be considered.

JOHN H. L. TAYLOR.

There was a time when I took pride in Brooklyn and her transportation system, but how can you now when the Board of Health says avoid crowds, as they are the source of the says and they are the says as the conditions of the says are the says as the says are the same are the says are the same are the says are the same are the says are

crowds, as they spread disease, and the B. R. T. puts specials on the sta-tions to jam you in because they will why not suggest to the B. R. T. to break away from steel cars and substitute rubber, as it would make more room?

J. B. LOWE.

Brooklyn. Jan. 7, 1922.

self. I firmly believe it ought to be possible for every mother to have information on the subject. be decided by each woman for her-

UNCOMMON SENSE

By John Blake

BANK YOUR IDEAS. Money is not the only thing worth saving. Education is merely putting knowledge thriftily away where you can use

The difference between good and bad education is the

Some men buy worthless stocks and bonds with their savings, and some accumulate worthless knowledge. The first sort go bankrupt financially, the second sort end their lives in mental bankruptcy.

To most men from time to time come ideas of value Often they come at a time when we are not equipped intellectually to develop them. An undeveloped idea is as useless as an undeveloped mine. The mine needs capital for its development. The idea needs intellectual force.

Don't reject or forget ideas of that kind merely because you feel that at the time you are unable to get anything out of them. Put them away in your memory if you think it is a trustworthy depository. Better still, put them into a note book that can be got at when you want it. There may come a time when an idea thus banked will be worth far more than a thousand dollars banked at the same time.

No important invention is made instantly. No complete idea for a work of art comes to a man all at once. The idea is at first only a germ. It requires much careful thought and probably much hard work and experiment before it can be put to a practicable purpose.

But the germ is there. It is only a germ. It will disaypear utterly very shortly if some care is not taken to pre-

Of course it is well to be sure that you have really the germ of an idea before you put it away. But if you think you see a way to improve a piece of machinery, or a system of hookkeeping, or a method of salesmanship, don't let it get away without setting down some sort of reminder.

Then, if you are not yet able to work it out, begin to get the equipment necessary to do so. It is likely to be a slow, tedious and often apparently hopeless process. Perhaps when it is completed the idea will not seem as good as it did. But if you are thrifty you will have a number of them saved up and one or two at least will be of value. If you are continually on the lookout for a chance to

do something for the world, the world will do something for you. It rewards those who contribute to it. It makes those who do not contribute to it fight very hard for the living they get out of it.

more room?

Brooklyn. Jan. 7, 1922.

Birth Centrel.

To the Educard The Evening Work.

I consider birth control a matter to be decided by each woman for herself.

I firmly believe it make to the control a matter to be decided by each woman for herself.

As the Saying Is "EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING." A familiar proverb, meaning that

the worst misfortunes have their compensations in the future. It may be a reminiscence of the lines in Mil-ton's "Comus"; Was I decided, or did she a sable cloud Turn forth her allver lining to the night?

want your apartment for somebody else."

Any tenant who pays the agreed rent and who otherwise behaves as a good tenant should certainly ought to be forever free—as under the on almost all matters, and I firmly present laws he is—from the menace believe He expects us to use our less thought and wives join on this topic; give it thought and study If you cannot figure out problems very well do not hesitate to ask some one who can and has. You are a good or quarrelesome; a metaphor evidently derived from the stuble. When a lorse is well fed and in good condition he feels his oats.

Psychoanalysis You and Your Mind' By ANDRE TRIDON

No. 1.-WHAT IS PSYCHO-

ANALYSIS. Psychoanalysis is not a new faith like, for instance, Christian Science You do not have to accept any mer ticular creed or to bow to the ku thority of any prophet when "you study psychoanalysis. Psychoanaly sis is a practical science of the mind in that respect it differs profound; from psychology, which is a theoretical science of mental phenomen-It differs from so called psycholic in so far as it actually applies ? human minds the results of its ob servations when those minds ar upset or unbalanced. -

Psychoanalysis uses the methods employed in physics, chemistry, mathematics, &c. Like all other sci ence, it is evolving and growing from day to day. I said that psychoanalysis ireats mental ills: Psychoanalysts do

entists who claim that all ills, have a mental origin or are due to son error of our mind. It is only after family physician specialist, dentist. X-ray mah. & have given up all hopes of finding a physical cause for a patient's ail

ments that the psychoanalyst, feels justified in beginning to treatments Psychoanalysis is not merely, mode of treatment for mental distanbances. It supplies us with an ex planation for a thousand mysteriou phenomena of our life due to "iff conscious forces driving us againgt our will and without our knowledge it is fully as important to the we as to the sick. To the sick it wing

of freedom. Finally 1 must dispel a misconces tion of the new science which is shared by many. Psychoanalysisapan not and should not ignore the south life, which is, after all, the origin of all life. But it is not, as some into informed persons pretend, a constant raking up or sexual facts. Far from it. As we shall see in the next arti cle, psychoanalysis has outgrown the stage at which its devotees cor sidered sex disturbances as the sour of all mental ills Modern analysts to longer consider sex as the dil force, but only as one of the man manifestations of the life force. (Coopright by United Festiate Statical)

From Nature's Past

Era of Big Lizards

By the Press Publishing Co. THE BRONTOSAURUS. The obituary of the giant Brosts saurus (thunder lizard), as set in fil in the American Museum of Natifical History, is appalling reading. No mar ever clapped eyes on this creature, in the early progenitors of man probable wiggled in the slime when the Bront saurus was making the earth shake

with his tread. This mighty reptile stretched from forty to sixty feet long and stood ten to fourteen feet high-a good foo

higher than Jumbo, the late giant of all elephants in captivity.

He must have weighed about twonty tons and he must have eaten no less than 700 pounds of leaves or two a day. But, like all the rest of his in the thunder lizard had a disproportionately small head—so small as it furnish hardly any room for a brain.

He browsed on the bottom of the low lakes, stretching out his inferent feet to avail himself of hymiciest morsels, or nibbled large area bare along the shore at a single meal. all elephants in captivity.

are along the shore at a single me He was in some respects the bigger brute that ever walked.

"That's a Fact" By Albert P. Southwick

"The Great Boar" was a name plied to Dr. Samuel Johnson (17) 1784) by the poet Thomas G (1716-1771), on account of the former roughness of manner and actions

Byzantium (Turkey), built by rgives in 658, as a colony of Ath nians in 670, both B. C., was prom nent when the seat of empire w removed from Rome, in the 324 A. D. to this city, and its pan was changed to Constantinople, aft the Emperor Constantine the Grea

"Old Douro" was a nickname giv "Old Doure was a hiexamine give to the Duke of Wellington on account of his brilliant passage of the Riv Douro, in Spain, on May 11, 1879, the presence of an army of 40,0 Frenchmen. As a result of the achievement, Marshal Souet, take by surprise, was put to flight,

"Pool your issues" was a cry raised by Denis Kearney, the S Francisco "sand-lots orator," which he counselled the laboring of California and other States ombat and combine for mutuals vantage and protection.

The "Protestant Duke" was appellation conferred by his admire upon James Scott, Duke of Momouth (1849-1885), natural son Charles II. who, though reamel Roman Catholic, embraced the restant faith. He raised the starms, of rebellion against James II. of rebellion against James II. Ify tually his uncle), was defeated ay Battle of Sedgemoor and was be headed on Tower Hill,

Beans, black and white, were offeused by the ancient Greeks and thomans for voting at trials, a white one signifying acquittal and a black bean conviction.